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perators Move to End Illinois Coal Strike LINES CREEPING PARALYSIS

Propose Continuing project. Truce" to March.

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Picture on back page.)

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offered to pay the old farch \$1, 1923. The proposal es the whole matter of and working conditions ited to a board of arbi-

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union officials have ex fidence that the Cleveland I bring peace, although the rganizations have declined Organizations have declined One conjecture during the has been that the action of and meeting hight be the pressure from the initional brought to bear on all the to accept any joint settlemay emerge from Cleveland. a four-state agreement up through the Cleveland the policy committee might individual states to make histments to this basis trade authorities that if the imeeting is not productive of Farrington will put the Illimal up to his executive board, easibility that Illinois miners the bull by the horns and it a settlement.

rom various localities in night indicated that the

cted to its own supply order of the national fuel ion, might be in the grip mine within thirty days— peace prospects do not ma-

sceive 76 cents an hour with working inditions to continue the same; agreemt goes to referendum and cars exected to run by Monday.

Two more die in motor crush due to reet car strike; scores are injured. Mayor and Gov. Small confer in In-diana on plans dealing with strike; hear it is ended; discuss bus lines

Quarter of state's automobiles used here to transport workers; traffic con-

Chicago's loss in business as a resu of the street car strike was estimated conservatively at \$950,000 daily, or a total of \$4,500,000 for the five days. RAIL AND COAL STRIKES.

Peace loomed in the Illinois coal strike when state pperators sent offer to Frank Farrington, state leader of striking mine workers, to reestablish old scale pending arbitration.

End of coal miners strike is pre dicted Minday, when John L. Lewis and operators of central competitive field meet at Cleveland.

Action will be taken by the government next week to produce coal and avert possible famine unless settle-ment of coal strike is in sight at that

to mutually or apident Harding, no memwho may be joined by conductors, constituting the Big Four brotherhoods,
and President Harding for conference
to avert being drawn into the shopmen's strike.

TOCAY

the three legislative representatives,
H. E. Wills, of the engineers, Arthur
J. Lovell, of the firemen, and W. N.
Doak, of the trainmen.

Where to the Representatives.

"Referring to our joint telegram,
authorising you to arrange conference

tendance for week was shown to be far serious situation.'

Brokers in fist fight started by argument over trade; board orders them suspended.

Girl jailed for dancing before Emile Zola club, clad only in a social grin. Emmett D. Flood, A. F. of L. organ-

FOREIGN. The French government annou American in Ostend wins 2,000,000 france and never a smile during the

ists. Oust radical administration Milan.

Mathiide McCormick meets father Paris and perhaps Max. DOMESTIC.

Authors denounce book censorship
proposed by New York Society for Sup
pression of Vice.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell laid rest in Nova Scotia mountain tomb.

SPORTING

Cubs split even with Giants, 3-2, 1-3, and St. Louis slips into first place in National league by heating Phillies, Washington beats Sox third straig

A Proud Empire and a Proud Republic; A Subway Is the Only Way; The Strike on the Elevated; Wool Senators.

MARKETS

Poor Equipment and "Insults" Blamed.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 4 .- (By the Associated Press.]—Legislative representatives of three of the four railpresenting to the President their views of shop crafts.

sands in gems and furs; broker captures new "burglar maid" in battle before hundreds of spectators.

Two boys and man are drowned in lake undertow; lad gives life in vain effort to save drowning brother.

Full effects of the street car strike, were felt by pageant officials, when attendance for week was above to be for

Another message tonight to the three legislative representatives gives details showing the presentatives gives details and the three are requested to file this message with the President as a pasis for discussion with him of the ques

Complain of Guards' Insults.
"Complaints in increasing numbers," this message says, "are pouring Gen. William Mitchell, assistant U.S. maids that our men take out loco-motives and equipment which are in a dangerous and unsafe condition, in that America should subsidize air lines. enacted for the protection of public lives and property, and of assaults on and insults to our members by armed guards that are placed on the various

> ing of a neutral attitude, fidelity to their contracts, and in the interest of public peace and safety, we have prevalled on our members to continue at their posts. Constant aggravation of the above conditions, and the refusal of the railroad executives to accept the

contingency.

"We feel that the American public is fully in sympathy with the President's efforts to settle this strike, and in the light of the above facts, and in the interest of public welfare, peace and safety, we suggest you call upon the President and urge him to again bring this matter to the attention of the railroad executives with the hope that he may yet succeed in convincing them of the necessity for their prompt acceptance of the President's proposal which have been accepted by the short crafts.



Lad Gives Life in Vain for His Brother.

Two boys, brothers, and a man were carried out into the lake while swimming last night and were drowned. In the first case one of the brothers tried to rescue the other. He failed.

The boys were Corwin Eckel, 17 old. The Eckel brothers and Alber Reutke, 16 years old, 3264 North Oak

The plain intention of the railroad executives to smash the shop craft union is resulting in more and more of the locomotives and equipment yetting into disrepair, and the dangers of a most hazardous occupation are being ally increased.

We fear that a continue the conditions will be should for all the conditions will be conditioned to conditions will be condition

PRECINCTS TO GO

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5. 1922.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Lord Northcliffe Delirious;

Start this Blue Ribbon serial in tomorrow's Tribune

Harold

MacGrath

PEABODY NABS

Broker Battles Girl; Loot Is Thousands.

(Picture on page 3.)
Orren S Peabody, insurance broker, with offices at 39 South La Salle street, esterday battled with and captured an floor of the Chicago and Northwestern exhorting by these committees station. Several hundred commuters

The girl, Ella Wharton, 19 years old. Penbody's home at 26s, Moraine road.
Highland Park. She disappeared lest sunday morning. At the same time there vanished a considerable quantity.

The result as appounded by

there vanished a considerable quantity of clothing, sport dresses, furs, and antique jewelry valued, at soveral thousand dollars.

Sees Wife's Dress on Her.

The theft was duly reported to the Hishland Park police, but no trace of the girl was found. Yesterday Mr. Peabody, entering the station to take her first by a dress which he knew as his wife's property. He walked up and apoke to her.

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According to Ald. Schwartz, the her first by a dress which he knew as his wife's property. He walked up and apoke to her.

Witnesses said that she made an immediate attempt to escape. Mr. Peabody city ordinance. Of the proportion committee, who have labored untiringly during the week past to bring an end to this calamitous strike. Nothing could have been accomplished had not each member of the committee devoted his full time, day and night, to conferences and to alert and fruitful suggestions.

"ULYSSES S. SCHWARTZ, "Chairman, "Local Transportation Committee."

President Blair's final word as he left for his home was:

The girl was taken first to the detective bureau and was then sent in the custody of Mr. Pesbody and a detective to the Highland Park station, where she was locked up for the night. She will be transferred to Waukegan today to await arraignment.

Had Befriended Her.

It is said that a large part of the loot

70 Cents an Hour Is the New Scale Ending Strike.

(Pictures on back page.)
Chicago's traction strike is set

Surface cars and elevated trains will resume Monday morning probably at 4 o'clock. This is a virtual certainty. In the meantime there will be a referendu vote of traction employes. The referendum was ordered at a meeting of car men's officials last

greed to accept 70 cents an hour a 12½ per cent wage reduction and the company has yielded every point on working condi-tions, including the eight hour day and all existing rules covering pay for fallback time, layover time, neal time, and reporting time.

Expect Men to Ratify.

There is little doubt that the men will ratify this agreement and en will be placed in operation as

The settlement of the strike was reached after Henry A. Blair, president of the Chicago Surface ines, and the union committee of the fig had whittled their differences until panies, they were only 2 cents apart on have be their figures, the union holding out for 70 cents and the company bettering its former compromise

offer of 65 cents by 3 cents. At this point Mr. Blair summoned the aldermanic-citizens' ommittee, headed by Ald. U. S. Schwartz, and Edwin E. Gore, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to participate in the conferences at surface lines

offices in the Borland block. Four Hours of Confab.

Four hours of continual pounding away, pleading, reasoning, and finally brought the contending parties together, the company's board of control agreeing to what

mediate attempt to escape. Mr. Pea-body grasped her and for several min-utes there was a struggle which was amount set by city ordinance to amount set by city ordinance to The girl was taken first to the depay fixed charges on indebtedness and interest on new investment, 1 per cent is all that the stock-holders can look forward to in the way of actual profits. The city is also. It also was reported that ntitled to 55 per cent of this.

Mayor Was to Act Today?

The whirlwind finish of a situation, which had threatened carless streets for an extended period, and which was leading toward a probwhich was leading toward a probable attempt to operate with strikebreakers, came after Mayor Thompson had left the city to join Gov. Small in Michigan City, where the state's chief executive is taking a vacation.

trike will be 144 hours, walk today again.
Rest tomorrow.
Ride Monday.

their part, and that the margin waters
the companies will have over their oporating expenses will be meager.
"We commend the action of the
board of operation, and bespeak the
favorable consideration of its offer
in settlement by the men and the

public at large.

"We also recognize the sincerestraightforward attitude of the amount of the month of the sentatives of the union, who the

"JAMES B. BOWLER,
"THOMAS F. BYENE,
"FRANK J. LINK
"(Aldermen

"EDWARD E. GORE. "CARL R. LATHAM, D. F. KELLY,

"JOHN W. SCOTT."

"I want most heartily to exist thanks to the citizens and aldermand to the attorneys for the local transportation committees

"I am glad a settlement has bee reached. The companies have reali-gone beyond their limit, but they wer

to Chicago today and that the cab-

nets of the two men would be here this official group would sit this fternoon in a confab for strike

Now that the agreement has

It was expected that the mayor control met in the morning and would bring the governor back later went into conference with



ER'S LANDING, naking "the discove hoto shows Columb



of Blair announced that all that stood etween them was the price of a postge stamp, but that this difference was ital to the sound financial condition of the lines. John J. Dick, ohief audior for the company, was summoned with his record sheets and books and hear were placed before the negotiaors to prove that if the company Meidd any wage above \$8 cents it would nee bankruptey.

oe bankruptoy.

Mr. Blair presented figures showing at during the last forty days, under 7 cent fare, the books showed a fact of \$248,000.

"That means bankruptcy," Mr. Blair lid, and left the aldermen and the ligent to analyze the figures.

Then began is series of separate con-

Schwartz Committee Confers. At one point Ald. Schwartz and th

The final conference of the company's directors which resulted in the settlement lasted only eight minutes. It was 6:42 o'clock when President finair led the directors from the conference room to a committee room in the south wing of the suite. Eight minutes later he led them back single file to the room where the peace committee awaited their decision. There was a moment of silence while President Blair made the announcement to the aldermen and business men. A burst of applause followed.

All Smiles, Shake Hands.

All Smiles, Shake Hands.

A moment later tile door to the large board room swung open, revealing the officials of the company, the peace-makers, and the union men shaking hands and congratulating each other. It was the first time that all the members of the three grows had been together during the last three days of conferring.

hanged."
Another minute and Aid. Schwartz was surrounded and receiving the congratulations of both sides. Both he and Mr. Blair smiled broadly as they clasped their hands and posed for the shotographers.

CONGRATULATIONS



Ald. U. S. Schwartz, challman of the city council transportation comchanging felicitations over the settlement of the street car strike-a set tlement in which they played leading roles.
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THE W	AGE,	STO	RY	100
offer	75 cents	78 cents	86 cents	Night - Cars. 82 cents 62 cents 67 cents

and business men the traction officials Monday moratne," said President retired and a poll was taken by the committee, which resulted in a major. In runs start." but this was objected to by Mr. Kelly.

in again. They were told of the result of the poll and demanded to know why the aldermen did not talk to the men. They then retired again, while Mr. Kelly and Ald. Link and Byrne talked with the union correction.

with the union committee.

When the directors of the company were called in again it was pointed out that 55 per cent of the \$780,000 would be lost by the city and that the company stood to lose only about \$351,000. One of the board members pointed out that the company stood to lose this much in two days of the strike and it

Byrne Given Credit. Ald. Schwartz paid a compliment to Ald. Byrne, a former member of the

for many years.

"Tommy Byrne supplied the contact with the men which was a necessity for a settlement tonight," he said.

The others, including Mr. Gorc, were warm in their praises of the efforts of Ald. Schwarts and he was congratulated by the union leaders, who hirried out immediately after the conference ended. for many years.

men labor, I should eay."

Scale Effective Monday.

John E. Wilkie, vice president of the company, announced the new ware will become effective when the men return to work on Monday. Their next pay day, he said, is next Thursday, and the pay roils will carry the pay for days preceding the strike at the old figure and for days worked after Monday at the new scale.

The union committee hurried directly from the Borland block to its head-quarters in the Ashiand Boulevard Auditorium building, where a telegram was disparched to William D. Mahon, international president, at Detroit, informing him of the settlement. The union leaders then held a conference with William Mylan, president, and William S. McClenathan, secretary, of division 304, the "L." men's union, at which it was agreed that the dievated employes will return to work at the same time as the street car men.

Pay for the "L." Men.

Mylan and McClenathan then held a brief conference with Britton I. Budd, president of the Chicago Elevated railways. They will hold another, conference at 10 o'clock this morning at which it is expected they will discuss the new wage scale which will become effective on Sept. 1. They already have agreed on the retention of the eight hour day and all working rules.

It is likely that their new scale will be 72 cents an hour, as it has been a custom, almost akin to a labor law, that the efevated motornen receive an

y 000, or a total of about \$900,000. Counting the money spent in employing hundreds of guards to protect the properties, in contracts with strike breaking agencies and in other ways, it is not believed that an estimate of the total loss as \$1,000,000 is excessive.

The controversy which tied up 1,050 miles of street car tracks and 270 miles of street car tracks and 270 miles of elevated road, caused an enforced idleness of some 20,000 men and entailed unfold loss to the city's business and financial interests, not to mention the hardships inflicted upon the general public, had its beginning on June 2 when notice was served on the unions that the company considered making a downward revision of the wage due to the 7 cent fare rate ordered by the federal courts.

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Blair Offers 65 Cents.

On July 17 Mr. Blair made a compromise offer of 65 cents, which the union committee refused to consider and wired for International President Mahon, who arrived here on July 21 and held conferences with the contending parties for a week.

On July 26 the union offered to recommend the acceptance of 72 cents with conditional arbitration as an alternative. This was rejected by the company the next day and on last Monday night the men voted to walk out at 4 o'clock the next morning. Not a car has turned a wheel since, while some 1,300,000 passengers have been walking, motoring, bicycling, and even skating to their piaces of employment and home again.

Perishable Food Supplies

Masked Gang Beats Five Rail Workers; I May Die

\$4,500,000 LOSS Union Chiefs Urge Men

Outlying Districts Hit as

Well as Loop

In August and September, which are generally the duller months, bust ness in the loop district, the greates retail market in the world, runs at least \$2,506,000 a day. Mercantile and trade experts say this is a conservative figure—if is an average of estimates from several business leaders. It includes everything, the big department stores on State street, the great furniture houses on Wabash, shoe shops, jewelry shops, music houses, rug merchants, hatters and haber-dashers, tailors sporting goods concerns—everything in the downtown merchandising center.

and pastry grazings at drug store lunch counters to meals at the higher priced restaurants. The loss is com-puted at between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a day during the strike.

Wage Loss Large Item. Wage Loss Large Item.

The loss in wages to the striking workers, surface and elevated, is figured at \$130,000 a day, or \$520,000 for the four days. It amounts to something over a cut of 1 cent in the hourly wage for a year—the surface lines estimate that each cent in wages means \$400,000 a year on the pay roll. Then there was the additional cost to thousands of loop workers who paid 20 and 25 cents for rides to and from the loop. In normal times between 1,000,000 and 1,200,000 persons come to the loop daily to work or on business or pleasure. This is in addition to the

Six Months of Church

Wife Beater's Sentence

to Accept Settlement

"BIG FOUR" WANT HARDING TO STOP GIANT RAIL TIEUP

Poor Equipment and Insults Blamed.

(Continued from first pages) through the legislative represen

The seniority question, as well as the national adjustment board for the prompt settlement of grievances, will taken up by the President.

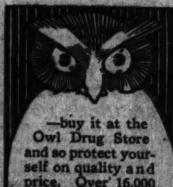
In connection with statements as to the condition of railroad rolling stock,

cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, last night contended there is no ground for such assertions.

UNGE SYMPATHY STRIKE.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 4.—William
D. Roberts, vice president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employe's and Railway Shop Laborers. announced tonight that he and E. L. Enke, a member of the executive

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and so protect your-self on quality and price. Over 16,000 quality articles at MOWL Drug Co

William Taber.
Financial Secreta

NORTHWEST FORESTS BEING SWEPT BY MANY GREAT FIRES

This fire is near the Idaho-Montana line. Twenty-three men were fighting this blaze and twenty-five more are on their way from Orofine, Idaho. The 700 acre fire on the Kaniksu forest has not made any headway against the 100 men fighting it.

On the Blackfeet forest the 1,000 acre fire is still going and about one mile of trench remains to be constructed to

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one cell with two sleeping on.

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te and Wabash Jackson Blvd. Main Street

. 1 to 9 P. M.

AID "GREATEST

Laborite Flays Police at Murder Trial.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

dynamiting or slugging plo art of Building Trades leader art of Building Trades leaders, the real murderers of Police int Terrence Lyons, whom he were thieves, had escaped un-

Charges Dope Sales in Jail. warrant, while his daughte of 21, was kept at the Harris

It has been decided to put fendants on the stand. cords of some of these de-nay be shown before the

nt to a phone. Just

REUNITED AFTER EIGHT YEARS



Mrs. Rose Frans, 1255 North La Salle street, came to Chicago eight years ago from Germany. She left her two children with their grand servet thieves, had the labor servet "of the labor servet of the labor len. He has a suit for false country it has been impossible to bring the children to this country.

They arrived yesterday. The photo shows Elsa, 13 years old, with Mrs. parents in the fatherland. Soon after her arrival the war came, and until

LLOYD GEORGE AGREES

TO WRITE MEMOIRS;

GATHERING MATERIAL

daughter in the company of a lot of colored prostitutes at the Harrison street station. She said they danced naked there and the doctors sold them

dope at \$2 a shot."
Q. Did you report that?
A. I have started suit. I expect they will hear of it.
"Why are you interested in this case?" asked Attorney Erbstein.
"Because this is the greatest crime."

of Daniel McCarthy, Junior agent, in an effective manner mony was introduced by the showing that on the night Mc ras said to have had a pack-ynamite at a Building Trades meeting he was not at the but was attending a boxing the policemen to escape."

"Because this is the greatest crime that has ever been committed in the ham of law in the state of Illinois. I said in the paper that the greatest crime was that the chief, behind the men, permitted the real murderers of the policemen to escape."

Q. You have lost confidence in the police?

A. Absolutely, and in the state's

Refutes Miller's Statem

terrace, a ticket broker, said he met itorially on the statement that the Murphy in a barber shop late on the afternoon of the 9th and walked back with him to Murphy's office. He met a reporter called "Princess Pat" there and a Mr. Lynn. He remained with Murphy until the latter went home. He did not see Miller.

On cross examination he said he had met Paygman in Murphy's office. Pays.

the policement said to the law of the policement said. Throw has an adding to see Miller. Are Barbour and the police when the writes as a work the writes as a coll that the police has held the bene found in Mura will get out write. So they all to a finite street.

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back home in the shape they came in, I made that statement."

Takes "Warning" on Himself.

Q.—Did you hear McCarthy say that some of them might go back in a bor?

A.—No: if that statement was made, I made it.

Telling of a meeting with McCarthy.

If what I thought of locking some of them might go back in a bor?

A.—No: if that statement was made, I made it.

Telling of a meeting with McCarthy.

If was coming and it he said they of rap on him."

This was at Randolph and Dearborn. I told Elliott I understood he was at a meeting at Gorman's hall trying to induce the master plumbers to lay our men off and telling them they in this come in the shapes and the habeas sions and had been present clien of the jury in this to induce the master plumbers to lay our men off and telling them they in this crasy fool. He turned to Elliott on this crasy fool. He turned to Elliott is crasy fool. He turned to Elliott is crasy fool. He turned to Elliott is deepend at the police?"

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A.—No: if that statement was made, I made it.

Telling of a meeting with McCarthy.

The said. He new and the never kept a revolver at his design.

McCarthy at Ringside.

Charles W. Collins, insurance broke and American Legion official, testification of the jury in this to make the master plumbers to lay our men off and telling them they william H. Dwyer and J. J. Dai plumbing contractors, who former to this crasy fool. He turned to Elliott is constitution as a law abidity to this crasy fool. He turned to Elliott is constitution of the jury in this side. Don't come north or I'll punch you in the nose. The next day I got the White Construction company, as that they would hold me responsible to the said and the had asked mark.

The said the and accepted it, he and the never was deepend and mercer was deepend and mercer was a meeting with McCarthy at Ringside.

Charles W. Collins, insurance broke and American Legion official, testification to this crasy fool. He turned to Elliott is was good and that he was divised t

ACTION AGAINST

Only Hope Is for Berlin to Pay \$10,000,000.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—The French government announced tonight that the French sanctions threatened against Germany would begin at noon sharp tomorrow in spite of the proximity of a Supreme Council meeting in London. The only thing that will prevent the sanctions being carried out is a last minute promise from Berlin to pay 40,000,600 gold marks (\$10,000,000 monthly to satisfy pre-war claims of allied nationais against German nationals. The French ambassador in Berlin already has reported that a German note is en route flatly refusing

The French sanctions consist of an elaborate plan for taking over German industries in Alsace-Lorraine and devoting the revenues for payment of private claims. In the hazy background there is a further plan for taking over German industrial enterprises in the Rhineland, particularly iron, steel, and chemical plants. This plan has not been elaborated yet, and it certainly will not be applied in the immediate future.

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Belzure of German state revenues in the occupied territory is remotely contemplated, but this would be resisted

minister tells 'the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, his revelations would be priceless."

The Daily Chronicle commenting editorially on the statement that the 000,000 monthly to satisfy private

The Belgian government, which generally coeperates with France, intends average battle, and its influence would be more beneficial and more lasting.

On cross examination he said he had met Paygman in Murphy's office, Paygman told him, he said, that he had been in Joliet and was wanted in Kanda been in Joliet and was wanted in K

this fellow telephoning to?
Indigrabbed the phone from ands. I asked a newspaper and when Atwille R. Thompson arrived policemen said to the lieuhis is a wise guy—a laweutenant said, Throw him phy's office.

Gallagher Corroborates Broker.

Patrick Gallagher, business agent for the gas house workers' union, said he was in Murphy's office on the 9th and did not see Miller. Mr. Barbour or his business. I called him up and told him that from that time we were generally giving France their moral strangers to each other."

Showed the witness a coil that the police testified had been found in Murphy's office.

sumed in its original communication with regard to the payment of private debts contracted with Frenchmen before the war. The note says the German government does not propose to default in carrying out the payments, but merely requested a reduction of the amount to be paid.

The note asserts that neither the

next installment of the debt payment is due. It hopes action will be deferred until the reparations question is regulated.

CRISIS REACTS IN VIENNA

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VIENNA, Aug. 4.—German hysteria
over threats of France to enforce
sanctions to occupy the Ruhr basin
and selse private industries are reacting on Austria and Hungary, where
financial and economic disturbances
are quickly reaching the point of
panic, the result of which no one is
able to guess.

Austrian kronen, which consistently held second place to Russia in constant rapidity of fall, have broken all
records, dropping more than 20,000
points in a week, with possibilities tomorrow of being quoted below 60,000
to \$1. A week ago it was 32,000
kronen to \$1.



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MRS. ORREN S. PEABODY.

JAPANESE GENERAL'S TEN BULLSEYES REPLY TO YANK'S CURIOSITY

"May I take that soldier's rifle?" he asked the adjutant general. Gen. Kinkaid nodded.

The private handed over his rifle and into the muddy hole slid Gen. Hara-guchi. He fired ten shots.

"Ten straight bullseyes. Some shooting, Buddle." Haraguchi, covered with mud, arose miled, and said:
"From the ground up—yes."

FRENCH ACQUIRE **HUGE WAR PLANE**; **WEIGHS SIX TONS**

nationality, which they took when making airplanes for the French army during the war, but their father is still English. The family of the state of the father is still the father is sti English. The family has resided in France for fifty years.

Copenhagen Hands Juul Key to Free Port Quest

[Chleage Tribune Forsign News Service.] COPENHAGEN, Aug. 4.—Free port COPENHAGEN, Aug. 4.—Free port authorities are getting everything ready for facilitating Niels Juul's mission. They will place a special steamer at his disposal. Capt. Bergseern, head of the free port, says he will call Mr. Juul as soon as the latter's physician permits. Mr. Juul tonight feels well, is in the best of spirits, and had calls from averal relatives. calls from several relatives. His power of movement has already increased. He shook hands freely with visitors tonight, including THE TRIBUNE representative.



Chicago Tribune.

Press Is Hostile Toward America.

BY LARRY RUE.

Munich Adopts Friendly Attitude Towards Berlin



MISS RUBY THOMPSON.

RUBY'S DANCING **COSTUME FADES** AS JAIL YAWNS

Wore a Smile Flitting Before Club Men.

"I'm not built that way, in the first place," said he. "I'm a man of family, anyhow." The fair defendants littered.

German industry and finance factorized bowever, that

Points of interest

REGARDING THE UPTOWN BOOTERY OF O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG 4616-18 SHERIDAN ROAD AT WILSON

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EIGHT O-G STORES for MEN and WOMEN IN CHICAGO

H. 2, 1879.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1922. THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO-7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET, NEW YORK-512 FITH AVENUE. WASHINGTON-40 WYATT BUILDING. LOS ANGELES 406 MAAS BUILDING. -125 PALL MALL (PACING THE HATMAR-ERLIN-I UNTER DEN LINDEN,

BOME-HOTEL EXCELSION. DUBLIN-HOTEL SHELBURNE. MANILA-MANILA BULLETIN.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with preign nations may she always be in the ght; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now. 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

A PROUD EMPIRE AND A PROUD REPUBLIC.

We appreciate some of the British objections to system that it in turn bears to what the city turning in the West Indies as part payment on the system that it in turn bears to what the city might have in subway transportation. They think of it as selling British subjects, a ajority of them black, down the river. There'd Indians arcse as they were delivered over to the fifteenth and eighteenth amendment to the United

sets of peace. We could not use them against a city to die but not to grow.

Great Britain. Great Britain could use them we hope this strike experingainst us. The United States is the only nation

The United States and Cuba are on friendly term Cuba, in consideration of valuable aid given against ain, gave the United States a naval base. That sedent we might urge for consideration. unless against the United States.

tish would retain full control otherwise of British subjects going down the river and might even be pleased to know that, after all, ide to come out cleaned.

to the surface lines at this time. Both have shut of the scrimmage subjected to violent criticism and incurring public resentment, while no one elevated has been charging 10 cents, the surface tariff bill it would be easy to frame one, although we doubt if the men who followed the method ever suits, and reduction of fare. Profitable peace for would have a chance to make another.

not saving the public from the strike by agreeing says "tariff" in the days of wage reductions the with the men. The elevated management has intimate knowledge of wool raising which senato saved itself from this criticism by agreeing with dominating the wool schedules have may be about a strike on the elevated in spite of the agreement. an ear to. ectively addressed. Through routing has done much to expedite movement. The necessary long platforms, at first so vigorously objected to, were

ted in the case of the surface lines and unpracticed in that of the elevated. But a result of this is the absence of protest

Long distance rapid transit has been

ed, the only rapid intramural transportation

This looks like sympathy expressed at the exand stockholders are not responsible for face lines controversy. The patrons of the are not responsible. Yet the elevated

That theory may explain the strike of the ele-vated employes, but it hardly seems to justify it. At least the patrons of the elevated have good reason to complain at being made the innocent

e and in spite of the fact that they he We would say that is a sorry return for good

A SUBWAY IS THE ONLY

WAY. of the city's subway fund and buy motor busses and have the city so into the bus business. The TRIBUNE is for buses, except when they get Chicago's worst traffic habit and loop in the loop. But why the city in the business? Probably to give some of the smaller brethren of the city hall jobs

son is a nimble thinker when it comes to trying to find ways of spending the traction fund stiding subways for which it is intended. The way to give Chicago rapid, cheap transportion and to make the city a place for intellig

Some outlying business men who have been op-posed to subways, which means opposition to rapid traction, say that they thought the present break-down in transportation would help their business. They found, on the contrary, that it hurt it. A good deal of effort has been made to convince such objectors that a sound city policy cannot rest on error. Inadequate transportation is error and to maintain it artificially as a policy hurts

The present extemporized method of getting about in automobiles and trucks is a system of transportation, but it is not a good one. It is so adequate that it would ruin business. It almost ould be said that this makeshift system bears about the same relation to the Chicago street car

The strike makeshift hurts because it is not sleep in Britain when the cries of the West sufficient. The street car system also hurts bestreet car service is not half good enough.

A big city must overcome the fact that it is big. Americans for their part have no great desire to extend the rigors of their liberties in directions in which they are not appreciated or wanted. If the British have a proud empire, the United States is tradictory terms.

There is common ground on which these two Big cities get good transportation by subways roud peoples can meet. What we want of the Subways are the arteries which carry their life's West Indies is military, not social, political blood. Chicago tries to grow and keep healthy We want their naval bases as as- with strangulated circulation. That is a way for

We hope this strike experience will teach the citizens of Chicago that even when they get their gainst which they have an important military street car service back it is poor service and hurts

WOOL SENATORS.

The sheep senators, who have been charged with advancing their private interests in making the increases in the wool schedule, say they do not own many sheep, not as sheep are counted on grasing R. H. L.: The strike against the adoption of lands, and that their insistence on a high tariff is the long skirt style is growing more popular every day. As a new slogan for the flappers I suggest, "Short skirts or none at all."

peculiarly qualifying him to think wisely on tariffs

who are in the wool growing business know what ns to be giving a thought to the elevated. The will be good for it. If that is the whole object of a we doubt if the men who followed the method ever would have a chance to make another.

The wool schedules will be found in price tags on American clothing. If price increase plainly

How much adroit politics has had to do with It is not so important that some members of the unity of the elevated from official inter- United States senate raise wool. It is important that, raising wool, they also raise wool rates. An t is probable that its freedom from active public effective tariff commission, such as Senator Freenators from the necessity of furnishing the in ormation upon which congress determines the

Editorial of the Day

[New Orleans Item.] ore one for the American Riviera his season that pet canaries have ceased to sing. Yet the folks from Waveland and Bay St. Louis, all

Yet the folks from Waveland and Bay St. Louis, all the way to Elloxi and Ocean Springs, have been disporting themselves e-nights on their open front porches, and never the song of a mosquito.

There is all the allure of mystery in the habits of mosquitoes. All our summer boarders and small game sportsmen know all about them, and forecast mosquito conditions with great confidence and assurance. But the knowledge turns to wind, and the forecasts of the control of the c

ured into Lake Borgne through the Poydras cre-use were listed to subject the coast to terrible inva-ing from the St. Bernard swamps. The ceast has t been so free of the pests during any early summer the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

NOT IN HER CLASS

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Dear R. H. L.: I confess to be mad desires of saveral contrib

Through the storms of gale and thu
That stripped its every mast.
Over the seas of wonder
The Ship of Thought flew fast,
Until it anchored under
A high lee shore at last.

And there we found the treasure
That only dreamers find,
Such gold as misers measure
As naught, because they're blind,
The gold of brightest pleasure
That's coined within the mind.

And there we dwelt for ages,
Or so at least it seemed;
And there we read the pages
Of only those who dreamed;
And there we spake with sages,
And went the Way that glean

R. H. L.: Only yesterday, down here in Valparaiso, Indianner, I saw boys obtaining green apples by the time honored way for small boys. But, here's the rub. When it came to eating the said green apples, each kid produced a sait seller from his hip and saited his kill before eating. What's this world coming to I ask you? What's it coming to hub?

ples by the time honored way for small boys. But, here's the rub. When it came to eating the said green apples, each kid produced a sait seller from his hip and saited his kill before eating. What's their loving husbanda. They draw pictures of charming ladies embracing their husbands as they populate the earth-incidentally eating the head off their lord and master as a part of the proceedings, or sharing desperately on to the side to keep from falling out, got dumped in the loop and hoofed it the rest of the way, look up and reply brightly.

"My sturdy Nublans bore me in my palanquin."

OZARK NELL
BE COMPORTED, DEARIE, TIS THE BRAY

OF THE WILD ASS.

We are shocked when we read Ramy de Gourmont and Henri Fabre to learn that females of certain varieties of insects eat their loving husbands. They draw pictures of charming ladies embracing their husbands as they populate the earth-incidentally eating the head of their lord and master as a part of the proceedings, or sharing the feast of mingled love and death by passing around an eye to Samula and a leg to Maria.

Whether feeding candy images to children, that they may live with them a while and then eat them, will finally lead to eating their pet cat and dog, and eventually to chewing off the head of their spouse, I leave to Exra Pound.

OF THE WILD ASS.

Dear R. H. L.;

i am 34yrs old . . .

bobbed hair . . .

no rouge . . .

yet—when i make a clever remark . . .

some sophis icated he-goof pips up with . . .

"bright sayings of children" c why is it naughty to murder? PPG. WHADDAYUHMEAN "NEW."

U. S. GEN'L HOSP. SS.

British would retain full control otherwise is available, rule the inhabitants, pretheir institutions and protect them in full next their items and the senate in all the theriff items and the means of the senate in all the theriff items and the means of the senate in all the theriff items and the means of the senate in all the theriff items and the reports that wool growing senators were bloosting their own product had an airing.

Senator Burstm of New Mexico said he was a feet their king? Where's Bit Grover, top kick, the You there's Nurse Kurts, from fitty-seven, with the ocurration control of the Pople. In the means of the senate of the means the senate of the means of the senate of the means the senators were because. The court of the means the senators were the deference of the blood, the full reverse the feet their king? Where's Bit Grover, top kick, t

YOU'RE QUITE RIGHT, MR. BECKEN, YOU'RE (Letterhead of the Maunesha House, Waterloo, Wis.)
The Maunesha House

C. F. BECKEN, Proprietor Wisconsin Particular Attention Paid to Guests

THE CONDEMNED THEN ATE A HEARTY MEAL Your Honon: If it please the Court, in re that Hymn of Praise on Athens, Tenn., the defendant of the palliating circumstance that it has take Athens just a month to catch on, the defendan pleads for clemency at the hands of the Court and begs that the alternative sentence be imposed.

P. D. Goo.

MR. BLAIR HAS GOT OUR LILIES-OF-THE-FIELD.

dear r. h. l. i have a gost cart two passengare which i wil let you rent for ten cents (10c) a da You can take lillys of the field and make munny QUESTION FOR THE PERSPIRING REPORTER

Is it pleasanter to walk and think how much pleasanter it is to sit in an automobile and think how much pleasanter it is to sit in an automobile than it is to walk than it is to sit in an automobile and think how much pleasanter it is to sit in an automobile than it is to walk?

LAUREATUS. INDIAN WAGWAH LINIMENT OPENED YES

TEEDAY AT 79%, CLOSED AT 184 5-4.

LOOKS GOOD,

Dear R. H. L.: Today I bought stock in the fol

The Tellow Cab Company,
Checker Taxi Company,
Mead Cycle Company,
W. L. Douglas Shoe Company,
Standard Shoe Repairing Company,
Chicago Reiler State Company.
Do you think I showed good judgment, o

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

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THE CASE OF CANDY. containing figs an HE PLACE-A very dirty street car

mount. From time to time the suctor is used to make marks on the window sill and pane, after which it is returned to the habitual parking place of lollypope— hence the radiating lines of dirt at the

corners of the mouth.

Of course it is not right to give a thirty months old child candy—especially in hot weather. It upsets his appetite and disturbs his digestion. It makes ordinary milk, bread, cereals and vegetables taste

be used part-time as a thing to be sucked and part-time as a marker of window sills and window panes?

Dr. LeWail recently protested against the practice of giving children candy of the abiding varieties. For instance, on the market now there are candles made as pocketbooks, in which children collect their pennies and in a few days spend the pennies and eat the pocketbook.

Or another instance, which perents will think more probable, candy shaped like cats. The child fondies, pets and lives with the image for a time, and then eats it.

But now come Tanner and Davis, who tell us that eating populated candy is not as dangarous as we have thought. Candies which contain wintergreen, peppermint, cinnamon, cloves and lemon are made almost sterile by these oils.

Hard candies made a very good showing. Sugar itself is something of an antiseptic when used concentrated. Do we not can with sugar as a preservative aid? The candies with soft centers and those

J. V. writes: "I have a small lump REPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

aftermath of war, broken and tired and brave, the \$5 on my final payment, that is, the smiling wanly, unfailing to death? God rest them all and bring them safe home. THEY won the lating on my rights to a sixty day notice from rent day? Rent has been paid in every case on day due. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BESENTS BROKEN PROMISE. Chicago, Aug. 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My landlord gave me a sixty day notice to vacate. I could not find any flat, so I went to court and was given an additional thirty days. I found a place. The landlord had promised me that he would return the rent that was due me if I found a place before my time was up. Now he refuses to give me the ten days' rent due me, which he agreed to do. Now he has his home for sale. Can get a lien against the home? S. M. B.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILE).

THE CAMPAIGN.

Latest Returns from the North Carolina Election.

Enthusiastic Liberal Meeting at St. Charles, III.

Belligerent Politicians Arrested in Virginia.

The New York Custom House Ring Engage in an Unsuccessful Venture.

DYSENTERY FROM PRANCE.

IODINE WON'T CURE BUNION.

ported by valid legal consideration, it would seem enforceable. On the facts stated you ap-pear to be in a position to perfect a lien. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SHOUTING PEDDLERS. Chicago, Aug. 3.—[Friend of the People.]—Is there not an ordinance prohibiting the calling of wares by paddlers? I
am a night nurse, and must sleep days,
but the peddlers in the alley. 39th-30th,
between Lake Park and Ellis, make so
much noise it is practically impossible
away with gour elevated system, which
has long since served its usefulness.

I the People.]—Are park control their esponsible for articles stolen from their ockers? Renters pay for the use of the lockers and only the park employes have keys to them and are supposed to unlock them at the request of the rent-w. W. P. W.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—[To the Legal Friend of the Poople.]—Does the law of Illinois require witnesses at a wedding? A friend of mine was married recently and the minister performed the ceremony without witnesses present. Is this marriage considered legal? Cuatous, The law does not require witnesses.

The marriage referred to is valid.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

Answers to Yesterday's Question 1. Who announced the "open door olicy" in China and in what year? secretary of State Hay on Jan. 2,

2. What is carborundum used fo and how is it made? Carborundum an exceedingly hard substance, is use to make grinding wheels. It is made by the combination of carbon and sand in an electric furnace and wa discovered as a result of experiment to produce artificial diamonds.

2. What coast in Europe does the coast of Alaska resemble with its many islands and inlets? Coast of Norway

4. Which is the longest river of Scotland? The Tay, flowing into the First of Tay and thence into the North as near Dundee.

JOHNNY WALKER-NO REST TILL MONDAY



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full The Tribune

Caire, Ill., July 20.-The cartoon in tells me if I am strong and efficient I will get something and hold what I get, but if weak and inefficient I won't get much and won't hold that. It is the same with nations. Our nation, however, is peaceable. She has so far been able to control her innate nature, her selfish designs. Now, if we continue in such spirit and really want peace and want to do something for peace we will strive, first, to do no wrong to any other nation, and second, keep military will strive, dret, to do no wrong to any other nation, and second, keep military preparation at all times sufficient to defend ourselves against any nation that may wrong us. Real heroism and preparedness will keep us out of war. The "little navy" people and the "No More War" societies invite war.

C. S. BRITTON.

FUNDS FOR THE PINE ARTS

Chicago, Aug. 2.—I would suggest that, in order to raise a fund for the rebuilding of the Fine Arts building in Jackson park, a tag day be set apart so that all the citisens of Chicago may do their part in retaining this great reminder of the world's fair for the people. X. T. Z.

DANAGE BY THE ELEVATEDS.

Am satisfied that your elevated system here has split the eardrums of over 50 per cent of the people of Chicago.

KANSAS LIBERTY.

SOMETHING MISSING!.

Chicago, July 31.—[To the Legal Friend the People.]—Are park commissioners sponsible for articles stolen from their tkers? Renters pay for the use of the tkers and only the park employes we keys to them and are supposed to lock them at the request of the renters.

The might be liable. The facts that you do would not be conclusive.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO WITNESS NECESSARY.

There are the proper of "summer" appointments, would dare raise a finger against the strongly organized, inarently controls by reason of "sumner" appointments, would dare raise a
when he lived at 265 West W
inger against the strongly organized, intrack that the strong of the strong of the street.

THEODORE F. W

WRITE YOUR OWN MODAL

P. J. O'R

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Any one fit to pass through the loop witho blast of the horn. Note how picked taxi drivers use the a cessive use of the horn is a co of the poor driver and light-

In East Washington street the traffic is haited during the run an abominable chorus of horn Its only effect is stoppage of w

A SUGGESTION FOR US.
South Haven, Mich., Aug. 2.—In ence to your contemplated new bull The log cabin has had a large pour national history. Your newson my opinion, properly belongs in era. There is nothing crude or disping in its outlines. My suggestion that the lower one or tree deals.

THE PREVAILING INFLUENCE



pham, Ala., sville, Ky. SEC. DA

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Harding Is Now Aware of Danger to Nation.

ashington, D. C., Aug. 4.—[Spot]
—Dreatic action by the govern
t to force coal production to aver
increasing menace of a coal fam
his winter will be taken by Presi Harding next week unless promising intimations that a set of the coal strike can be effe

the strikers' representative and on Monday. If this produces no premising results the President has de-cided the time will have come for the intervention of the government in the Outlines of the Plan.

President's plan, as understood of his advisers, will be to take by some or his advisers, will be to take over a number of larger mines, place federal troops in possession of them and call upon miners, whether union or nonunion, to go to work for the gov

That this course will be pursued is garded as a certainty. It is no seat among the President's counselors at he has little hope that the Cleves onference will advance the name any closer to an adequate fuel suply than it is at present. In the meanns every day lost only increases the expect of suffering and tremendous sustrial losses in the months to come. The President, it can be said, is manily averse to any governmental sure and operation of private property, but he feels he has done everything possible to bring about an amichie settlement, and that it has now some necessary for the nation to be come necesary for the nation to be wed from the threatened loss and

Allen's observation bout Herrin: "Peos houses should not the governor tall as been made for and children of the hose breadwinners under the infamous JOHN W. COLLINS. The coal strike has reached a stage where it is importative that mining be required. The railroad strike has not yet seriously affected transportation, and there is a possibility that the railroads can handle the situation without any serious public disadvantage.

It is, therefore, to the coal strike hat the President is giving his immediate attention, and he is perfecting plans for the section he now regards in harvitable.

The Big Vein Operators' association accepted, it was announced, adding considerable to high hopes for settlement.

Lewis refused to discuss the Clevelous any angle. He adding the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution of the totally unwere deadlock that exists in the proper solution and th E OWN MORAL. Once upon a time a and a great citizen States senate as a d States senate as a ere was great conassociates and wisassociates and wisusuited; they wore i looked solemn, alney pondered slowlyity—and they advised spond, and the ditien.
Them, and told his be to the world, that he would be on same man fights the ate of the United wonderful witness manner, honesty, and hostile body into a same rule and prinnings today—the people

P. J. O'KHEPPA THE HORN.

tered, guarding mines, were quiet tonight, but the situation was considand for the manufacture of consus therefor, for daily use but not
torage, exchange, or sale.

It commission also announced
beginning Monday the following
as would be stationed in open shop
tots to direct railway car service

The structure of guarding mines, were quiet tonight, but the situation was considered by officers in charge to be decidedly tense, especially in the neighborhood of Jasonville and Linton [Greene
county], where detachments of militiamen established headquarters about
midnight last night.

At Staunton, where snipers fired on
sentries early this morning, resulting
in continuous firing for nearly two

C. DAVIS WILL RY TO PREVENT

week to evert the threat-a of union vesselmen on the sa, officials of the unions satiy conducted a strike vote reed to come to Washington

ed with Violating Rule, Out on Bail LOSES SUIT FOR LIBEL



The New York News, Gotham's pictorial newspaper, did not libe Miss Marion Davies, the screen star, in its report of the Reine Davies party, incidental to which Oscar A. Hirsh was shot, according to the ruling of Magistrate George Simpson, before whom the case was tried The photo shows Reine Davies Lederer, the sister, on the left, and Magistrate Simpson on the bench.

END OF MINERS' STRIKE MONDAY, IS PREDICTION

(Picture on back page.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 4.-[Unite

Martial Law Region Quiet.

Operators and Lewis to Operators Offer Old Talk Peace.

(Continued from first page.)

will be settled Monday, it was pre-

It is known that during the last few days he has received several telegrams of acceptance from operators in the central competitive field. He refused to give the names of these operators or to indicate what part of the field they represent.

"I may discuss the situation late to day or tomorrow." Lewis said. "At present I do not care to be questioned about the ceming meeting."

Lewis promised he would review the bituminous situation from every angle, "when the proper time comes." The union chief will remain here tomorrow and then will leave for Cleveland.

Martial Law Region Quiet.

"Your own action in sending invitations to this meeting to a number of individuals not parties to the old central competitive field organization vicinates former central competitive field procedure and acknowledges that you yourself recognize and are following a new course. For these reasons no representative of the Illinois Operators association will be present in Cleveland on Monday, Aug. 7.

"We cannot believe that the mine workers will reject such an exceedingly fair proposal as we have suggested, and by their refusal to inflict great and needless suffering on themselves and on all other citizens."

The proposal was signed by Rice Mil-"Your own action in sending invite

The proposal was signed by Rice Miller, president of the Illinois Coal Operators' association; W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the Coal Operators' association. The Coal Operators' association. Copies of the two communications were made public late in the day by Dr. F. S. Honnold, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, in Coal Operator

in continuous firing for nearly two hours, there was no indication of further disturbance.

Preparations for mining operations went forward rapidly and officials expressed the opinion that considerable quantities of coal will be sent out from the two mines by the first of

nto the Greene county territory undecommand of Lieut. Col. R. E. Tapper

command of Lieut. Col. R. E. Tappen, an overseas veteran.

Through this section there was a noticeable feeling of resentment today. Col. Tappen and his staff repeatedly were jeered at as they drove through on an inspection tour and State Representative Sherwood of Linton sent a formal protest to Gov. McCray against the presence of troops which passed through Linton. Stefansson Party in Far

North to Return to Nome

North to Keturn to Nome

Nome, Alaska. Aug. 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—After spending a year on Wrangel island in the Arctic ocean, the advance guard of Vilhjalmur Stefansson's exploration and development expedition to the far north is to be brought back here on the power schooner Nokatak. On telegraph orders from Stefansson, Capt. Fred Swanson is fitting the Nokatak out to go after the party, consisting of several men.

The party, which landed on the [Chicago Tribune Persian News Service.]
LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Prince of Vales has ordered 5,000 monogrammed old cigarets from a Cirencester tobac onist, blinded in the war. Shot When Standing

Despondent Over Illness, Father of Five Ends Life

110 Years Old, She Dies on Illinois Poor Farm mington, Ill., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Me alters Jr., 110, an inmate of the acounty farm, died today.

MILAN CITY HALL; **OUST SOCIALISTS**

Report Bitter Fighting in Many Cities.

other Italian cities last night and to day were kept in turmed by bands of Fascisti bent on working reprisal against the socialists and communists. In Milan the Fascisti occupied the municipal building where they demanded that the socialist aldermen charging that the socialist addenses

hours, in Milan, more than fit ns were wounded, ten of who ot expected to recover. Bitter Clash at Ancona.

Because the strike at Ancona continued in spite of the Fascisti ultimature for its cessation, the Fascisti decide upon occupation of the city. Nume ous bands marching from the profinces began an advance at sunrise.

Poet Fighter Speaks.

Five thousand Fascisti are gathered in Genoa, determined, their leaders announce, to break the Socialists. More than 2,000 Fascisti are spread in the neighboring communities of San Pier D'Arena, Sestra, Voltre, and Savona. They are fighting from street to street and from house to house. The number of dead and wounded in this vicinity cannot be ascertained.

Gabrielle D'Annunzio appeared tonisht on the balcony of the Milan

Gabrielle D'Annunzio appeared tonight on the balcony of the Milan
municipal building. He addressed
thousands gathered in the square below. In effect, he said that he had
not come to speak the "word of
battle" but word of fraternity.

He emphasized the necessity of unity
and brotherhood among all Italiana,
saying: "Every workman, every peasant, and every sailor led astray by
evil shepherds must be convinced of
this."

consented.

The message warns Illinois that it cannot expect to get enough coal from outside the state to supply even utilities and householders. This is not because the administration is opposed to

LOVE ENDS IN COURT BATTLE.



YANK IN OSTEND WINS HUGE PILE WITHOUT ASMILE

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. [Chicago Tribune Ferriga News Service.] [Conyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune PARIS, Aug. 4.—This intensely he man story from Ostend was sent to THE TRIBUNE by one of its American renders at Ostend on July 31.

"Being an American, I am sending you this piece of news. Lest night I witnessed a most remarkable per formance in the casino here. There was a fellow American whom we wis to apologize to. He was a clean cut well groomed, slightly bald man about 40, with large, sad brown eyes.

Played to Lose. Played to Lose.

"It seemed as though he wanted to lose, but could not, and the harder he tried the more he won, and his face was expressionless, excepting for the sadness which every one noticed. He continually won large sums until 3 o'clock in the morning."

ant, and every sailor led astray by evil shepherds must be convinced of this."

HOOVER REFUSES
TO GIVE ILLINOIS
OUTSIDE COAL

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—
Robert Medill, state fuel administrator, tonight reaffirmed the statement that Acting Governor Fred Sterling had received a message from Herbert Hoover giving a warning that coal from other states will not be available for use in Illinois.

Mr. Medill said the message was a confidential communication which he statement which he sentence with the message was a confidential communication which he

Mr. Medill said the message was a confidential communication which he could not give out unless Mr. Sterling who said 'Smile, you lucky Yankee,

SENATOR'S PLAN

SEE STRIKE END

To F. F. S. Honold, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, in whose office the conference was in session most of the day.

Concession to President.

Following the conference, Mr. Kavanaugh, in a public statement, said that the "Illinois operators do not now and have not at any time favored even temporary payment of the enormous wage rates now offered to their workmen, but, because of the offer of the President of the United States, we have accepted such basis of payment contingent, however, only upon the acception and determination of a wage rate subsequently to be paid."

Great Lakes Seaway Gets

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—In.

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Advices from Edinburgh assert that federal court of appeal and finally to the court would consist of three judges, appointed by the President with the approval of the senate, and would take jurisdiction in disputes, and would to adjust differences had falled, either on it is own motion or upon application of either side. Orders or decrees of the court would consist of three judges, appointed by the President with the approval of the senate, and would to safety in the approval of the senate, and would to safety in the senate and would to safety in the approval of the senate, and would to safety in the approval of the senate, and would to safety in the approval of the senate, and would to safety efforts of employers and employes to safety in the sounce of employers and employes to safety in the sounce of employers and employers of efforts of employers and employers of employers and emp

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—Inquiries today at the White House as to the status of negotiations for the Canada of the great lakes St. Lawrence waterway project brought the state ment from an administration official that the matter was temporarily in a state of discouragement, which the United States government cannot eliminate. No further comment was forthcoming.

Driver Who Deserted Slain

Boy, 11, is Held for Trial

Leo Rubin, 1236 South Tripp avenue, was held to the grand jury on bonds of \$4,000 by a coroner's jury yesterday on charges of manslaughter. Rubin about 40 years old was taken from the lake yesterday at the foot of 27th street by Cottage Grove avenue police. No marks of violence were found on the struck and killed 11 year old Edwin were on the clothing. The body of an unidentified man about 40 years old was taken from the lake yesterday at the foot of 27th street by Cottage Grove avenue police. No marks of violence were found on the struck and killed 11 year old Edwin were on the clothing. The body and no marks of identification were on the clothing. The body had apparently been in the water a long time. An inquest will be held today at Boyd-forthcoming.

LEGION NOTES

J. R. Beveridge of the United Americans will be the speaker at the meeting of Advertising Men's post, Monday noon in Mandel's ivory room.

As soon as they had put down their opponents the Fascisti set fire to the Anarchist club, to the Chamber of Labor, the Railway Men's club, the Soviet club, and other headquarters. Four dead and many wounded have been redead and many wounded hav

Square Post Hiker's club will conduct a hike temorrow to Orlando, III.
Members should meet at 63rd and
Halsted streets at 8:45 a.m.

IRISH CLOSE IN ON CLONMEL AS REBELSRETREAT

Yank Commander Adds to Laurels. BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

menced evacuation of Cionmei. The nationals are not likely to meet much greater resistance than when they took this town yesterday at a cost of hair a dozen wounded. Another star has been added to the crown of Col. Prout, former member of the New York 69th regiment, who has so far captured Kilkenny, Waterford, and Carrinek.

The annual live stock show at Cionmel, scheduled for Thursday and Friday, is a fixe, but, there was every indiceding it was divorced from the other interesting in the content of the content

mathompson from both Waterford and Carrick.

Rail service continues between Cork and Dublin, with a slight break at the River Suir. Trains from Cork stop at Kilmeaden, where jaunting carts carry passengers and baggage to Waterford to take Dublin trains. Both nationals and irregulars issue permits to pass through the lines to make train connections, but closely scrutinize all persons entering the territory under their jurisdiction.

Mexican Troops Fire on Oil Firm Workers; 3 Dead

[Chiege Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Mexico City, Aug. 4.—Detachments
of soldiers yesterday fired upon a party
of employes of the Aguila Oil comency, killing three and wounding sev-

AS KELLAR AND

Breach of Promise, Other Legal Bolts Fly.

Ottawa, Ill., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—
"It's hard to please a woman," John S. Keller, wealthy Mendota, Ill., stock-buyer, said today. "I married her and still she is suing me for breach

"But, although I married him," said Ive L. Mayhill, 29, who for several weeks has been using her maiden me, "I am not his wife."

At the time of their marriage at Crown Point, Ind., in July, 1921, Miss Mayhill had been divorced less than a month. Under Illinois laws a marriage is not legal if either party has been divorced for less than a year.

On each of the assault charges Keller was fined \$50. For making threats he was placed under \$2,000 peace bonds and on the charge of attempting to kill her he was bound over to the grand

is so anxious to regain.

"I don't propose to give up the book if I can help it," he said, "for it ought to be an important bit of evidence in my favor."

Man, 55, Fined \$200 for Annoying Little Girls

Accused of annoying three little girls, William Lees, 55 years old, 111 North Western avenue, was fined \$200 and costs yesterday by Judge Em-manuel Eller in the Des Plaines street

Poison Taken After Row with Husband Is Fatal



Manhattan Shirt Sale

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AMEN'S STRIKE

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Samen's and firemen's unions great lakes recently voted to but the district executive composition of the International Seamen's meeting yesterday in Detroit, to withhold the strike order until artment of labor could make an adjust wage differences which basis of the controversy.

h Coal Begins to Pour Canada's Empty Bins

ders from Stefansson, Capt. Fred Swanson is fitting the Nokatak out to go after the party, consisting of several men.

The party, which landed on the island port for Swanson is add to have hoisted the British flag. It is add to have hoisted the British flag and claimed the territory for Great Britain. Previously the island had been regarded as Russian territory, according to shipmasters familiar with the Arctic.

Reds Rob Safe in Moscow Containing U.S. Records

PEACE LOOMS IN ILLINOIS COAL MINERS' STRIKE

Scale Till March.

Silent on Operators' Names. It is known that during the last

Staunton, Ind., Aug. 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—All sections of the twenty by forty mile area through which Indiana state troops are scattered, guarding mines, were quiet tonight, but the situation was considered by officers in charge to be decidedly tense, especially in the neighborhood of Jasonville and Linton [Greene country] where detechned and militia-

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BY GEORGE BUCKLEY. (Pictures on back page.)



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IN SEMI-FINALS

JOHNSTON WINS CUP IN SEABRIGHT TENNIS

ANSON FUND TAG DRIVE TO START IN CITY TODAY

TITLE CLAIMANT
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 4.—Much of the question as to who is the middle weight wrestling champion was cast aside last night when Johnny Meyers of Chicago defeated Walter Miller of this city. Both claimed the title.

The match was hard fought and ended in a decision for Meyers, who got the only fall of the bout. Miller's shoulders were pinned to the mat after an hour and forty minutes of hard wrestling. Meyers used his famous wristlock and body scissors to down his opponent.

IN CITY TODAY

Taggers will go abroad into Chicago today to build a fund for the erection of a memerial to the late Capt. Adrian Anson, the city's "grand old man" of baseball, who piloted the Chicago Nationals for twenty-two years. Led by friends and fans who wish to do the veteran this last honor, the tag drive will take in the whole city.

Those who are unable to get out on account of the strike to donate their bit in person can send contributions to proper hands by addressing the Anson Fund headquarters, Parlor K, Hotel Sheman.

CHESS CHAMPION BEATS CANADIAN

LONDON, England, Aug. 4.—In to-day's play in the international chess tournament José R. Capablanca, Cuba, world's champion, won from J. S. Morrison, Canada, Other results:

Dr. M. Vidmr, Jugo-Slavis, beat E. G. Wasson of Australis: A. Rubenssein, Poland, beat V. Marscry, Hungary: Dr. S. Turtakaver, Ruseis, beat E. Snoaks Borowsky, Russia: M. Wahlituch. England, beat A. Reti. Czecho-Slovakia; R. E. Atkina. England, beat R. Stave, Holland: R. O. Yates, England, beat R. D. Bogoljubow, Russia.

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Thirty in 15 Mile Run

Poloists in Finals Today
Fort Sheridan and Onwentsia poloists, survivors of a five team tournament, meet in the finals for the Cedar Crest farm trophies today at \$2.20 o'clock at Onwentsia. The game is open to the public.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS IN ALGONQUIN BENEFIT

MANORS-PYOTTS
CLASH TODAY IN
MID-WEST GAME
Regardless of the car strike, the Midwest association will play its regularschedule of Saturday games this afternoon. Marquette Manors will travel to
Pyott field, with Sullivan billist to pitch
to the visitors, while the Pyotts will
use either Baxter. Perks or Hoffman.
"Nolsy" Murphy and Eddie Sweensy
will do the backstopping.
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she will pay me the next time she sees me again. Isn't that the height of something? George.

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Ole Joe Davis informs us that Mrs. Caddle O. Davis lives at El Paso, Ill. No! She plays bridge.

From Our Grandfathers.
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Key—I understand you undertake to
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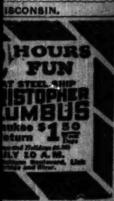
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VER GRITTY, BUT BENNIE HAS EDGE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL (Pictures on back page.)
Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 4.—[Spe.
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FLOYD sidering every an-pressimmons. gle of the fight the Leonard is vastly superior. He past master when it comes to box. He has had far more experience, he can punch harder with either ad Against this advantage, Ham-

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hing, but expects to do some pitchJust how successful he will be
sins to be seen.

Brennan will go to Chicago next Tuesday, when forfeits will be posted and articles duly signed to bind the match with Dempsey.

Promoter Fitzsimmons today rented the Pekin cottage on Sheridan beach drive for Dempsey, who will arrive from New York next week.

THE GUMPS-TAKE A TIP FROM ANDY



TELLS EVER HAMMER

BRENNAN ON JOB READY TO DRILL

ANNE-EVER CALL AND A CONTROL OF THE Instead of being downcast by the finx which has been pursuing his latest Aurora boxing show, which has had two postponements, Matchmaker Jim Mullen is going ahead and making a more attractive bill for next Friday night. In addition to the Eddle Anderson Mike Dundee bout, Mullen has purt on Patsy Wallace of Philadelphia and Herble Schaeffer, local bantamweight, as the other half of a double windup. Wallace has been going great guns in the east and is regarded there as a likely contender for Joe Lynch's bantamweight at 118 pounds to convention of Eliks has been going great guns in the east and is regarded there as a likely contender for Joe Lynch's bantamweight around the great mabe around the great mabe around the great mabe around the ringside.

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Landis Probes Demaree's

Appointment at Portland Appointment at Portland
Portland, Ore., Aug. 4.—The recent
appointment of Al Demares as manager of the Portland Baseball club of
the Pacific Coast league is being investigated by Commissioner Landis, it
became known here today. Landis
asked Demaree shortly after he took
over managership of the team why he
had left Denver this season, and if he
had played with ineligible players after
leaving Denver.

KENOSHA, 5; GREEN BAY, 1.

CRAFTSMEN PLAY TODAY.

CARDS CROWD WAY TO Yanks Have Power, but Flag CUBS SPLIT TWIN BILL LEAD; BEAT PHILS, 9-7 Chance None Too Good: Hugh WITH GIANTS, 3-2, 1-2

BY HUGH FULLERTON. ARTICLE II.







They are some 200 points stronger than they were a month ago because of fresh acquisitions, but you will discover in doing carefully that the me gain is slight, due to replacements of fellows who figured well is March but to Major League Clubs

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 4.—(Special.)

The sale of three players to his league clubs was annaured today by the Cedar Rapids club of the Mississip pi Valley league. Ovid McCracken, one of the leading hurlers in the league, soes to Detroit. Outfielder Lewis and Shortstop Michaels so to Pittaburgh. Lewis is hitting 356 and leads the league in stolen bases. This is the first year of baseball for all three players.

MINOR STANDING

American Associations

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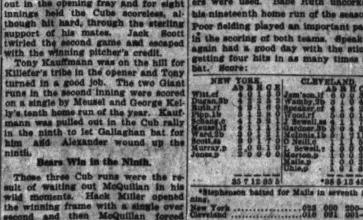


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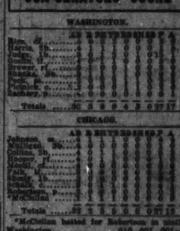


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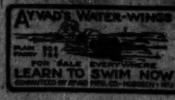
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TREACHEROUS LOVE BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

THE FLIGHT OF THE PIGEON. in her first joy over the discovery of the whaleboat, had joined

risting probably. Their voices floated out to her distinctly.

as well face the music, boys," Kayak Bill was saying. "We're damndest bit o' coast in Alaska, and in a rotten tub like this

those in charge of the pier, but several estimates were that the day's attendance did not exceed 20,000, and that it might not have been more than 15. Instinctively she stooped to gather them. The next words that told her that Shane and Kayak were discussing the unwritten told her that Shane and Kayak were discussing the unwritten both—the law of the cache. In a land where food is the god sulaw has made itself. White and native alike bow before it. It is the man who goes back on his promise, or falls, through negation food to those who depend on him. Death, Ellen knew, is the both orimes in the remote places of Alaska. As she went forto her. Then Shane came to his feet. He was speaking in a ate, but weighted with finality,

th my hands on his throat." in finished speaking Harlan and Kayak Bill

my hands on his throat."

finished speaking Harlan and Kayak Bill also. The young man turned and saw Ellen toward them. There was a moment's dispass Shane returned the pistol to his pocket, greeted her with a cheerfulness which in no sived her. She said nothing that every her comprehension of the a but as soon as she could she return a steps to the cabin.

New now that while it was in her present it she could never allow to put to sea in the wrecked. One chance in ten, Kayak had and during the best weather they mon Kon Klayu she herself had be olbw up in two hours. One ten! The words repeated themes brain. And if they did make und—what then? "I do., need il do it with my hands on his The clash between Shane and Chief was inevitable now, no the meeting came about. She not a frontier women to appresshe would summon Kilbuck fore her men had a chance to lives, and when she had sent we she would tell Shane her table story, beginning with the Potlatch dance. He might a her; he might despise her; withat he would fight for her. Be must make it so urgent the come at once before the whaleboat was land to but discarded them. At last she was said, she alipped it into the little finger of a thin he purpose. Then she went out to the pigeon din her arms, she ascended the trail to the lot fag flung its tatters out in the sunshine. It states and the land flung its tatters out in the sunshine.

PAGEANT FEELS STRIKE EFFECTS IN SLIM CROWDS

Attendance Props Below Hoped-For Figures.

Today's Program at Pageant of Progress

they had expected and early in the eveling, when crowds failed to materialize, a number of the men and women in IN MUNICH GET

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In 1995—17 years ago—two dia rings were stolen by a maid from home of Mrs. C. B. Fliteraft, 653 M avesue, Oak Park. Yesterday the r were returned by the maid, now t ried, from Los Angeles, Cal. They

1,000 FAIR GIRLS HIS, WIFE CLAIMS

IN DIVORCE SUIT

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Oath" is the not too fresh of a girl whose father faces ruin, and who learns that infirm parent. And then, nas been a good little sport

CLOSEUPS

the in a hydroplane, when she found is must come back to earth and go work in "Singed Wings," to be dited by Penrhyn Stanlaws. Followthat she is scheduled for "No-lety," by Clera Berynger, and then sercovici gypsy story.

The marriage is announced of Misa or the picked up one of my wall tables and said, "Aunty, do you want me to move this haif of a table?" L. E. O. myon, son of Mr. and Mrs. N

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

White Cake.

in succession labeled "white cake,"

in succession labeled "white cake," and there are others following these which are Just the same thing—two called mountain cake, one called bride's and in an older book one might any of these labeled "lady cake." If you analyze these, you will find them at haso the same thing, just a cup cake with all egg white instead of whole eggs. The base of butter and sugar is almost always in the same proportion, and there is more or less flour with more or less egg.

There is one more or less old com



DEAR! DEAR! I'VE NOTTEN SOME 16-NOW WHAT IS IT



A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.



MBARRASSING MOMENTS

"I'm sorry, madam, that I can d

for my turn at the telephone."

BEAUTY ANSWERS

We admit that it ten't ELLAS YOUR WALKING OF SIX asant in the world, but miles a day is a practice I wish were do think she takes herself a little more popular, although I might be out only throughout the picture. of a job of every woman and girl did h so, in fact, that she yields it. There would be few complaints on bonors to Mahlon Hamil- being tooefat, too thin, on complexion t place bonors to Mahlon Hamilian the spotlight just naturally mis to belong to him from the first mass of the final closeup. Not ause he runs around and jumps it, either, but because he makes he a thoroughly attractive and concing "Big Jim" Powers. He isn't ticularly handsome, but you will be him even when he is bullying, the is saying a good deal for his sonality as well as his acting. Friendly enemies prephesy, you will be giving them the laugh as they waddle along and can't keep up more than a block or two with you. You stick to it, and try to persuade them to join you.

LASHES: YES, THE EYELASHES fall out just as the hair on your head to you are interested and entermed.

D. G.: LAZY NECK MUSCLES

does not allow the chin to rest on the chest. Keep teiling yourself to hold your head up as you walk along the street. Then send me stamped ad-dressed envelope for exercises for dou-ble chin which will strengthen the

Bright Sayings of the Children



Runyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F.
Runyon of Cleveland, O., which took
place on July 29.

The marriage is announced of Miss
Marguerite Lenore Robinson, daughder of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Robinion of 355 West 79th street, to J. Ber
"O, sure," answered Billy, "I washed
all the show places." "O, sure," answered Billy, "I washed all the show places."

J. R.

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woman who starts vacationward mbroidery and finished with a standfish silk collar in black. The belt of black patent leather is slipped through

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according to size of eggs, and one tease spoon of baking powder sifted with flour several times, flavor to suit. Add a pinch of helf to egg whites. Beat butter with a silver knife until soft and smooth cream, work in sugar, beat cream with egg beater, and add it, work in flour gradually, and finally alternate with stiffly beaten egg white.

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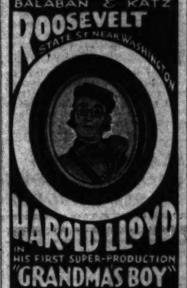
A few years ago I was making a trip to a town some miles distant and had my nephew with me. John was just past 6 but small for his age and so I told him to say he would be 5 his next birthmay, if questioned by the conductor. I thought I would thus cleverly save the price of a half fare ticket.

The car in which we were riding was crowded so we could not sit together and I placed the child several seats behind me. We got along admirably as the conductor didn't ask John his age.

After he had passed on, the boy couldn't keep still any longer and called out to me. "It's all right, aunty. He didn't ask how old I was." H. E. G. to Wed Next Winter

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"It takes a man to stem the current-any one can drift."-FRANK M. KEITH, Clerk, 228 Madison Ave., La Grange.

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afternoon she will be attended only by her sister-in-law, Mrs. John ford, a bride of last May, and Dr. Fowler's sister, Miss Irma Fowler. bridegroom's father, Ernest 8. rowler, will serve as best man.
The ceremony will take place at 4 releck at the residence of the bride's ets, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blatchford 1 233 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park, with only members of the two families ce. A reception will follow.

The bride will wear a gown of ivory atin and old point lace, worn by he other at her own wedding, and her long tulle veil will be bound with orange blossoms fashioned of dainty satin ribbon, also an heirloom that has graced many weddings in the Blatch-

The bride's attendants will wear pale pink crepe and drooping pink hats, and carry bouquets of garden flowers. Miss Blatchford is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliphalet Wickes

ional, and philanthropic progress The bride was graduated from Vasar college in 1916,

on at Onwentsia, there will be many dinner parties at the club. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling will have fortyeght guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Jr. will have forty, and Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill Broome will have menty guests. The teams competing a the finals are the Army, Grassmere arms, North Shore Polo club. On-

Spaulding have departed for Mackinac Island to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy. Mrs. H. R. Andrews of Glencoe is at

of the Freshwater Cove colony

Beverly, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farwell Wins in of Lake Forest have returned from Visconsin, where they have been for

Mr. and Mrs. William Gold Hibd who have been spending some with Mr. Hibbard's parents, Mr. Mrs. Frank Hibbard, at Watch

guild. Among those active droutch, who are leaving Washington at the Drake hotel. It's timely, they believe.

Ryerson. Mrs. Marquette to Dublin, N. H., to stay with Franklin MacVeagh, once secretary of the treaster. All the ills and troubles known to the "ten little pigs" and any of their

o and Lake Forest are spending spending at the Willard.

The assistant secretary ury and Mrs. Eliot Wad

and Mrs. William A. Yager of Forest, who have spent the sum-a Europe, are on the return jour-and will arrive in Chicago this h. In October they will take up residence at the Drake for the

York City. and Mrs. R. Asmus of 716 Bitter-

place leave today for an extend-in in the Canadian Rockies.

F. A. Stowell of 1854 Park ave-spending the summer at Bridg-Mich., and will return in Septem-

Md., announce the engagement of the Great Northern hotel. This was the signal outht of the sion and was attached to the regiments.

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Wickes, to Daniel B. Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harris Brewster Jr., also of Green Springs Valley, Md. Miss Wickes is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Young of Chicago and Lake Geneva. She made her debut in Baltimore the past season and is a member of the Junior league. Mr. Brewster is a graduate of Princeton university and a captain in the U. S. marine corps.

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in White Mountain Fetes and Sports

White Mountains, N. H., Aug. 4.— [Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hop-kins and family of Chicago arrived Tuesday at Bretton Woods, where they

Mrs. A. O. Fisher of Chicago arrived

ion Chalmers Ware as the time for her wedding to Walter Paterson Wing. Miss Ware is the daughter of the Rev

and Mrs. Edward Newell Ware of 1430
Howard avenue, and Mr. Wing is the son of Luman R. Wing of Evanston.
The engagement was recently an analysis of the contract of the Rev. Indicate at the putting in t

George Parker.

and Mrs. Lawrence Eggleston Charles MacVeagh at Monadnock, Inneapolis, Minn., are receiving atulations upon the birth of a Mrs. Eggleston was Miss Elizables. Stockbridge, Mass., to attend the weddent of Chiesco. Her mother folds of Chiesco. Her mother the mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was Miss Elizables. The mother of Miss Christina Sedgwick, Sedgeston was

ding plans. Mr. Candler is well known The assistant secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, who have arrived in Washington from their

Etiquette Problem

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Ganzy Wins This Round.



What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Page.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

gone on a cruise aboard their yacht garet Randall of Chicago are spending the sammer at Sugar Hill, N. H., York Yacht club squadron. They are Aloha to Marblehead with the New

short time ago, left yesterday for York have legal jurisdiction. But five of the the curing appropriations for treating deliberation and their two children, William and their two children, where they expect to remain until autumn.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Build a Bathhouse on the Gold Coast by pro Another continuance was taken in Cubs'

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, who have been at the Hotel Lorraine since departure of their daughter. Mrs. Biddle Duke, for Europe a left vasterday for York ters sent out ten days ago by the park board asking for their opinion regard-ing the Oak street beach situation.

Air Trip Cheaper.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] dressed by Gen. Moseley, camp commander.

After the oath was taken the American flag was raised, a military band lest, playing the national anthem, with gen. Moseley and staff at saiute and the troops at attention. A soldier then and led in three cheers for the flag, which were lustily given by every man.

Pullmans, accommodating fourteen passengers, will leave Croydon at \$ o'clock in the morning, Paris at noon. Lyons at \$ o'clock. The fare will be playing the national anthem, with the troops at attention. A soldier then man der.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garden of Lake Forest are at Bretton Woods, where they arrived by automobile over the Ideal tour.

Mrs. Henry A. Blair and Mrs. And Mrs. H. Edward Manville and their family were among those noted at the putting match given at perfect on Saturday.

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Miss Angelica Gerry, who has been at Sea Verge with her father, Commo at Sea Verge with the Oak street bathing beach case yes scheduled for Aug. 2 and postponed due to the street car strike, will be held Aug. 9, and that all tickets for the dauge program will be good at the forthcoming one. Soloists next the forthcoming on

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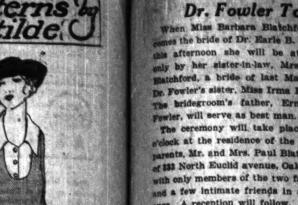
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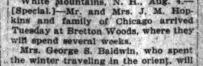
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third annual reunion of member the 108th field signal batallion treated and will continue to Miss Alcock, 5229 Green wood avenue. Mr. Moore is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wickes of Brooklandville, Green Spring Valley.

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iter traveling in the orient, will arrive at Bretton Woods this week by automobile to spend the season there. Mrs. Baldwin has a large circle of friends there, and is in constant deand at bridge parties throughout the mountains as a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charges Rittenhouse of

Crawford Notch to spend the summer. John J. Glessner Jr. of Chicago mo-tored from his summer home at Littleton to participate in the seventeenth annual tennis tournament of the Craw-

Mrs. Louise Randall and Miss Marwhich is near the cottage colony, including Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poole, and Mr.

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BY CHARLES MICHAELS. lish views on the wheat situation seed by trade leaders, with free spressed by trade leaders, with free buying of futures by cash interests and shorts, lifted values sharply, with September in the lead, and the close was 1402% higher. Corn gained % 9 like, oats % 9 %c and rye 2 %c, the like, oats % 9 %c and rye 2 %c, the action of wheat being the main factor.
At no time were wheat prices as low as
the finish of the previous day. An
aversald condition was disclosed when
buying orders appeared at the start, and
the strength in September was an outstanding feature.

crop deterioration in parts of South Da-kets and Minnesota led to local traders aking the buying side of corn, but out-ide interest is small and market rather usly influenced.

ers of rye, while the selling was the northwest. No. 2 on track sold

Left and Bibs Lower.

Selling of lard, presumably for smaller ackers, brought about by the unfavorate European situation, resulted in a sear range, with the close unchanged to be lower, while ribs were off The. It ed that Germany had canwas rumored that Germany had can-caled both lard and meats, but quantities were not given. Prices follow:

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WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

There has been absorption of wheat on all brains by exporters and others the last few are that has surprised the trade. Leading intensis here and in the east, representing tenters and others, favor the constructive side, as the agriculturists need money and to stabilize values around present levels means a last so the country and to the business intensis. Expectations are that despite the steady decrease in 6the local short interest prices should hold for a day or two and possibly more. It takes a few days to turn the brain from the extreme bearishness of late to fair constructiveness.

A house with extensive southwestern con-cions reported late in the day that its pur-tases of wheat in the country were the quest so far this season. In the middle west many efferings were reported as light. Be-use from all sections were that one are oris from all sections were that cars are get-ing source. Kansas City, Omaha, and St. Couls hat 700 cars yesterday, against 823 am a wek ago and 906 cars last year.

What smorters here and in the east and Winning are not disposed to contract Cana-im what shed until they see more clearly that the thest board that is to control the the year is going to do. The dif-ices are to have wheat boards. A mage said: "This wheat board is by a bunch of politicians has cost?" a lot of money. Foreigners have to buy some wheat, but all deal-afraid to sell anything for fear of control."

Basser Produce company, Inc., was to membership in the clearing house Chicago Board of Trade at a special for of the directors yesterday,

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

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timothy, 21 cars, and souther 1 car. Poor and heating hay he latter should be held back ms. Pricas unchanged. New y, \$20.0062.200; No. 2, at old, \$3.0063.00 over new; matern prairie, \$15.00620.00; together to Should be successful to the state of the st

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GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

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*Durum. October. previous day, \$4.43.

GRAIN STATISTICS

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

beginning of last week. Even the Ger-man mark advanced.

But in any case, with the conference of the two prime ministers due to begin on Monday, and with the exchange market's action in previous crises over German reparations kept in mind, the natural inference from today's market is that financial judgment is leaning to the belief that the very acuteness of the crisis will bring something in the nature of a compromise.

Stock Market Irregular. The attitude of the stock market, as reflecting financial opinion on the labor situation, was very much what it has been on each day since the White House

quotations yesterady. The most interesting movement took place in the rail way list, generally to higher levels.

COTTON MARKETS NEW YORK. Aug. 4.—COTTON—Trading somewhat smaller, but local sentiment was lifelined to the bear side and the undertone was easy, with the finish at net losses of 20630 points. Scattered showers were reported in Texas, but not sufficient to relieve the drought, and temperatures remain very high. The best buying on the break was from strong commission houses. Spot. 4.831 bales. making 20.15.

58% this season.

334 A6% the undertone was not weak due to fears of the undertone was not weak due to fears of boll weevil damage, as the third crop of the insect is about due. Net losses were 23@28

Previous

bales.

LIVERPOBL.—Spot in limited demand.
Prices weak. Good middling, 13.31d; good ordinary, 11.71d. Sales, 5,060 bales, including 4,300 bales American. Receipts, 8,000 bales no American. Futures closed barely steady. Angust, 12.42d; Oct., 12.13d; Dec., 11.96d; March, 11.82d; May, 11.72d; July, 11.63d. baies, no American. Futures closed barely steady. August, 12, 492d; Oct., 12, 136; Dec., 11, 96d; March, 11, 82d; May, 11, 72d; July, 11, 63d. Weekly cotton statistics: Total forwarded to mills, 48,000 bales, of which, American, 35,000 bales, 50ck, 819,000 bales; American, 473,000 bales, Imports, 16,000 bales; American, 4,000 bales, Exports, 1,000 bales; no American.

NEWS OF THE CROPS

materially injured by black rust. Canada will also have a large crop. Movement of whiter wheat from farms is liberal. Fall plowing is under way.

"Corn in large and important areas in South Dakota and Minnesota is deteriorating from drouth," wired George M. Le Count to Stien, Alstrin & Co. from Winnipes, Man. "In some localities crop is badly damaged and will be light even if rain comes at once. Wheat harvest is resteral up the Red river valley to Canadian line. Crop generally good."

"Orop conditions in the three Canadian nurthwestern provinces continue satisfactory and on the whole are considerably better than last year, according to the Bank of Montreal's weekly summary. Harvesting has commenced in Ontario and Quebec. Showers have relieved the drouth somewhat in British Columbia.

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situation, was very much what it has been on each day since the White House proposal complicated negotiations. A decline in the early hours was followed by recovery, leaving the day's net changes irregularly divided between gains and losses. It was clearly a market awaiting some new turn in the controversy, but awaiting it without acute apprehension.

Small changes and quiet trading prevailed in the bond market. The discussion abroad regarding interallied debts restricted dealings in the foreign quarter, where the tone was slightly irregular. Libertys were a shade under the closing quotations yesterady. The most interval in the standard of the control of the

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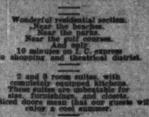
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Street Car Men Greet News of Strike Settlement with Cheers—70 Cents an Hour Wage, Basis of Compromise



CAR MEN GREET NEWS OF PEACE WITH CHEERS.

Announcement that union officials had reached a basis of strike settlement with the Surface lines was enthusiastically received

by several hundred of the strikers who were loafing at Belmont hall, the union's north side headquarters. The photo was taken just after they heard the news.



UNION CHIEFS ACCEPT COMPRO-MISE. Here are the "big 3" of the car men leaving preliminary conference with Mr. Blair. Photo shows (left to right) J. J.

MORE FUN THAN PUNCHING FARES?
Striking street car men loafed around the
Lawndale barns at Ogden avenue and 22nd
street yesterday playing games and dis-

Kehoe, recording secretary; William Quinlan, president; and William Taber, secretarytreasurer of the union.

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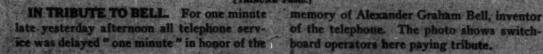
cussing the progress of the strike. Photo shows a number of the men tossing horse-shoes to "kill" time. YOUNG STAR. Miss Doris Kinsel of Chicago lost tight tennis match to Miss Grieve. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.] TODAY'S PLAY at South side club will see Jessie Grieve of Los Angeles in the western tennis finals.



AFTER A MARTIAL WEDDING. Sergt, Frank Becker of Co. I, 121st infantry, on strike duty in Bloomington, and Miss Theresa Frank of Chicago, were wed in camp.

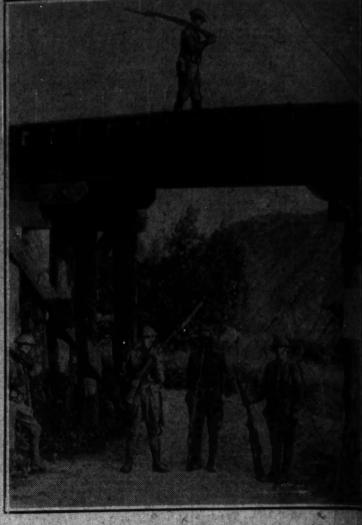




OFFER MEN 70 CENTS AN HOUR. Here are the com pany's leaders, John E. Wilkie (left), vice president, and Henry A. Blair, president of the Surface lines enroute to lunch.



Frank Farrington, Illinois miners' chief, gets peace terms from operators.



MILITIA GUARDS INDIANA MINES. Under orders of Gov. Warren T. McCray, these soldiers are guarding mine areas near Terre Haute, preparatory to an attempt to open [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.] RIFLES ISSUED DRY SLEUTHS. Photo shows par the 75 army rifles which arrived at prohibition headque yesterday from Washington. Machine guns follow,



WHICH ONE WILL BE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION TONIGHT? Here are photo diagrams of Bennie Leonard, present title holder, and Ever Hammer of Chicago, who

will battle the New York fighter this after noon in the Fitzsimmons arena at Michigan

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